

and Frederick Chambers were to
spoil his flowerbed." With that he
sprang and alighted on the path just as
Colonel, who had gone to get a cigar
entered the garden. His rage knew
no bounds. He seized the man by the
collar and gave him a good shake
much to the horror of that worthy's pa-
rents, who were watching the scene in
disbelief. "You young scamp 'on!" he ex-
claimed. "How dare you come into my
garden like that?"

"I wanted our bell," muttered Jack,
feeling more both morally and physically
frazzled.

"It had no business to," returned the
Colonel, picking up the offending article. "I
thought it was a trap for my dog. I think—"
now, be off with you, I don't want to
talk that way," as the boy made for the
gate. "You see the gate?"

"Yes, your honor," said Jack, feeling
highly indignant with the Ogre for his in-

Strong carbolic acid is sure death to bed-bugs. It is also one of the very best disinfectants. A bottle should be kept on hand—out of reach of children—and a few drops occasionally put down the sink drain and in soap-jars.

The British war ship *Trafalgar* is rapidly approaching completion of her armament, consisting of four 6-inch guns, already in position, and a military armament of quick-firing 4.7-inch guns is being placed. A trial firing will be occasioned by the strength of the moonlight of the 4.7. The armament is intended to use the shrapnel powder.

The British naval authorities have started a plan of recruiting stokers from the ranks of the army, and have decided consisting of ten engineer officers, five chief stokers and engineers, and 100 men, to be trained for labor. It is proposed to reach the navy by engaging in work in machine shops on board merchant steamers, and in the navy to enter the navy. About

(rather taken back)—This is somewhat sudden, isn't it?
(mutterly)—I don't know, George, or it is sudden for you or not, but I realized for it for three years.

(After Mrs. Homans.)
 my name in teatidy, dyed by hid
 they filled our home with noise
 now they're trotting far and
 self of girls and boys.
 self same shoe maker did bes
 or every heel and toe
 shaped their upper leathers for
 there are these leathers now?
 pair is kicking 'gainst the b
 the patient horse
 can be wading through the s
 and splashing in the pool.
 be one, the b's, lone one," ha
 le left it on the bench—
 every was one, leaping up,
 and bare it out of reach.)
 sleep; where depths of slum
 re glumed with grasses' o'er
 every plunge—It loomed its h
 and mast, to rise no more.

No Reps.
 dy—So you came here for you
 Do you expect to live here?
 arder (who is in delicate health).
 I heard with you.

**Is Fading Quietly Away in Her
ford Home.**

While the life of Mrs. Harriet B. Ford is fading fast away, and she is expected to live many weeks longer, she is a remarkable woman has been in the city the destroyer. Her home is one of the most beautiful in the Hill section of Hartford, and is surrounded by graceful trees, the house is a masterpiece of inviting appearance. Large bow windows and a pretty porch add to the beauty of the place. The mother of the late Charles C. Ford is passing her last days in the rear of the quaint house on Oak Street, within a stone's throw of the home of Charles Dudley Webb. Her household is composed of her loving daughter, married ladies of 45, 47, 49, and 51, and the nurse in constant attendance upon the fading form of the aged woman. The Rev. Charles Stowe, aged 75, has until a few weeks ago been the

Bacon—Do you know what Miss expects to be after he graduates from college?
Blackie—Well, I've heard that he anticipates hopes of being a missionary.

that the Author of "Pilgrim's Progress" Was.

you once took Bishop Po on his knee and asked the author of the "Pilgrim's Progress" were that he had not called the doctor; "then I was farthing for you." And he took no further notice of it, unless, prove that the doctor was true. We must not people because they have books. The majority of people books at all. There is a John Bangs, alive no longer read the "Pilgrim's Progress" are not in his himself, who wrote 63 wonderful. An Oxford professor of his study found no books in his study's arm and

expedition is now moving, many tribesmen have not only killed, but beheaded, broached and torched planks. Some of them also have a baggage, or an empty pouch very similar to it, with the chamber and the dromed,

fancy brings real misery.
 half contents who almost
 die by misery ; forgetful
 a Coeur.
 lar opinion is the greatest
 - [Caryle.
 om and who is blast with
 (Chamford.
 erty has its sine, and a kh
 (Altrabacca.
 is but one step from the
 Napoleon I.
 andsome woman to a jewel
 is a treasure. - [Shand.
 man who wishes to retain
 up him in the trenches. - C
 is bitterest of all - to wear
 wrong-doing. - [Giarro
 be said of then, and if it
 is itself : if it be a lie, lo,

is now moving, many tribesmen
only kilts, but bonnets, breeches
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the chanter and the drones.

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TOWN LOCALS.

LEAD LEGION ON FEBRUARY 15th.

A number of Willow Branch settlers
are in town this week procuring sup-
plies.

Rev. Dr. McLean went to Medicine
Hat on Saturday last to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Niblock.

Mr. R. L. Alexander attended a
meeting of the County Orange Lodge
of Assiniboia, of which he is County
Master.

The pamphlets issued by the Moose
Jaw Agricultural Society will be ready
for distribution next week.

The Brass Band are making arrange-
ments for a grand concert on March
5th.

A meeting of the Directors of the
Moose Jaw Agricultural Society will
be held in Annable's Hall on Saturday
March 5th, at one o'clock in the after-
noon and a general meeting of farmers
at 2.30.

Soft Coal \$7.00 per ton at J. T. Simpson's.

In the absence of Dr. McLean no
service was held in the Methodist church
on last Sunday morning. In the eve-
ning, Rev. Mr. Taylor, Pastor of the
Presbyterian Church preached to the
combined congregations in the Meth-
odist church.

FOR SALE—A House and Lot—will be
sold very cheap. Possession given April 1.
For further particulars apply to

H. C. BATTIE, Moose Jaw.

At a meeting of the Quarterly Official
Board of the Methodist Church held
on February 1st, the following motion
was unanimously carried: "Resolved
that we place on record our high ap-
preciation of the kindness of Mrs. Brad-
shaw in donating a handsome Silver
Communion Service for the Moose Jaw
Methodist Church."

Chief Clerk, Dean and Sons.

High Masonry of 1414-21 W. 241
was in town on Wednesday last. It
reports having recently been engaged
in well digging. He went down 150 ft.
but was not rewarded for doing so, he
then met with a strong flow of water
which rose in a short time to a very
high level. This was a very bad
supply seems to be abundant and the
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The Ladies of St. John the Baptist
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Bellamy's Hall. Tea will be served
from 12 to 1.30 o'clock. Tableaux be-
gin at 2 o'clock. All are cordially
invited. Admission 25 cents.

On to Bellamy's for the 25th Annual Lady
Organ, Piano, Table and White Sewing Ma-
chine.

The first of the series of lectures under
the auspices of the United Endow-
ment Society of the Presbyterian Church
was delivered on Wednesday evening,
Feb. 5th. Subject "Pledge your own
Cause". The lecture was an able one,
but owing to the inclement state of the
weather was not very largely attended.

Dr. Laflerty, Mayor of Calgary, and
member of the firm of Laflerty and
Moore, Bankers, was in town on Sat-
urday last, making arrangements to
open out a branch bank in Moose Jaw.

He expressed himself as highly pleased
with the appearance and prospects of
the town and district, and stated that
the Moose Jaw district was fast gain-
ing a reputation of being one of the very
best districts in the North West for
mixed farming.

He expressed surprise
when informed that the town of
Moose Jaw was a corporation, and over
\$4,000 in the town treasury, with not
a cent of debt on the town.

He secured
offices in the Grayson block and on
Tuesday morning Mr. Gibben, Agent
for the firm, arrived and is busy fitting
up the office and will open out at once.

The establishment of this business by
a firm of the financial standing of
Laflerty & Moore will be a great benefit
and convenience to the citizens of this
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The modern magazine may be taken as
embodying the best literature of the
world, as the magazine editor pays the
highest price to novelists, scientists,
statesmen, soldiers, and even kings and
princes, for the best they can furnish
in the literary line. The well edited
magazine becomes an educating influence
in the family circle, whose importance
cannot be overestimated. The children,
as they grow up, are attracted by its
illustrations, and so come in time to
have a taste for reading. There is al-
ways something that is new, something
that is strange, something that is inter-
esting, and we consider that we are de-
ing our readers a positive benefit if we
are instrumental in placing such a pub-
lication within their reach.

The special
arrangements which we have made
with the *Canadian Magazine* presents
very unusual inducements. That magazine,
although only in the tenth month under
its new management, is already recog-
nized as one of the most interesting pub-
lications of the day. It is reading new
subscribers everywhere and is obtaining
them. The proprietors believe that
the *Canadian Magazine* is not only to be
retained to secure a permanent subscriber.
That is why we are enabled to make
if the offer is accepted before January
next, such a very low rate, by which
our readers can obtain the *Canadian* at
for little more than the cost of this
journal alone. Just think of what the
consideration means! You obtain your
own home journal at about the regular
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